ONE OF THE CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS.



J. W. SCHORR'S SPENCER REIFF, A good thing that went wrong at Memphis.

ST. LOUIS BOOKMAKERS PROMINENT AT MEMPHIS.

Louis and Charley Cella, Ed Stephens, Gus Germark and Other Layers Head the Tennessee Ring.

won by a nose, Baldwin nearly had a

Captain Rice Out of Luck.

AMERICANS RACING ABROAD.

George Wheeler Gives Glowing De

BELMONT GAVE AWAY DIAMONDS.

Millionaire Was Delighted When Old

Raceland Won the Suburban.

Racciand Won the Suburban.

An old trainer says: "In all my thirtyand-odd years' experience as a trainer I
never knew of an owner or turfman who
was more lavish in his treatment of trainers and jockeys than August Belmont, Sr.
One of the greenest recollections in my
memory is the day old Raceland won the
Suburban for Belmont. The millionaire
horseman was so jubiliant over the success
of his pet thoroughbred that he literally
plastered James Rowe, his trainer, and
'Snapper' Garrison, his jockey, with money
and dismonds. Then he crowned the occasion with a big banquet at Delmonico's,
where he gave away more diamonds as favors to his guests."

The broad mare Minteake, half sister to

where he gave away more diamonds as favors to his guests."

The brood mare Minteake, half sister to Melton, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris and \$50,000 Jubileo Stakes, by Marcian-Mint Sauce, foaled a brown coit at Castleton stud, Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, This makes twenty-six foals dropped by J. R. & F. P. Keene's brood mares this year, twelve of which are coits. The broodmare Bagpipes, by Macduff—Sonora, owned by W. S. Barnes, has foaled a brown colt by Jim Gore. The youngster is an own brother to Moncreith, who conquered Ornament, both as a 2 and 3 year old, and the Goldfinder, whiner of the Expectation Stakes in 1901. He will be entered in the English Derby of 1965.

A couple of weeks ago S. C. Hildreth was putting Tillo. the old Suburban winner, over the obstacles. Since then the horse has been deing so wef, although still not up to a race, that Hildreth has been galloping him on the track, and evidently expects to win a flat race or two with him. In his early trials the old horse showed adaptability to the jumping game, and if he stands up he might turn out to be a first-class cross-country performer.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Memphis, Tenn., April 2.-Ft. Louisans were conspicuous on all sides at Montgomery Park last Monday. Especially was this the case in the betting ring. Twenty-six ooks cut in for three days, nearly onehalf of which were operated by layers from the Mound City, Louis A. Cella and his rather Charlie had three books on, Last our when Cella, Titles and Adler outlid privileges. Bennett bellowed like a sick salf and refused to let any of his books go on curing the meeting. This year Rumott utbid the St. Louis combination for the privileges, but, instead of getting sore, as Bennett did, the two Cellas took their defeat good-naturedly and came here prepared to put on as many books as the bust-

Joe Ullman, who made a future book on the Montgomery Handleap, says that Circus was his high horse. Ullman handled between \$45,000 and \$50,000 on the event. He says that Circus was well played in his ook at 100 to 1. Ullman made a book Monsy. He had a sign posted in front of his state stating that no bets of less than \$5 would be received, Fred Cook, E. J. Arnold, 'Cinchy Gus" Gernark, Paul Hoffman, Mark Moore, Sam Stephens and other St. Louisans, are booking here.

Louisans, are booking here.

"Kid" Rogers is playing them from the sround. He let \$300 against \$5,909 on Wax Taper Menday. Witx Taper's defeat was a big disappointment to the horse's owner.

'aptials R. R. Rice, who stood to win \$10,000 in bets on the old horse. Captain Rices get 40 to I against some of his money in the future book.

Waring's Defeat Helped Books. Waring's Defeat Helped Rocks.

The disgraceful shewing of Sam Hildrein's horses in the Monigomery Handicap was the only disappointing feature of the rare. The future book would have been turn up if Waring had won. He stopped with his mouth of popen after running linee-quarters of a unit. The horse is said to have worked in easy mile in 1.15 a day or two before the race, but his performance in the stake would indicate that he was far from being fit to hold his own in good company with the impost he had up.

Fearl Mendai's defeat was a crushing hlow to the talent. This filly was headled.

Fearl Mendai's defeat was a crushing blow to the taient. This filly was handled by Jockey Coburn, who put up a ride that was anything but satisfactory to close observers. Fearl Mendai is the Likely-Alma H. filly that ran such a creditable third to Mailiory and Breakspur in the Capitai Hotel Stakes at Little Rock. She swerved when the gate went up, and her jockey, McGlinn, rodo the race with both feet out of the stirrups. Judith Campbell, the Esher-Reflection filly which won the race, is one of the highest-tried 2-year-clus in the Schorr brable. Ed Austin Not a Work Horse.

Ed Austin's victory Monday came as a designiful surprise to both his owner and trainer. Henry McDanisi says that the maif-brother to O'Conneil is not a work horse. He did not tenk that he had done enough with the coit, and did not teck to see alim win. Ed Austin's victory was a lucky one indeed. Death, who was by far the best horse in the race, fell to his knees at the post and then came on and finished third.

third

Beveral Derby condidates paraded Tuesday, Abe Frank made his 8-year-old debut in the Tennessee Club purse, and ran a sparkling race. He has filed out and developed into a grand-looking coit, with immense quarters and great depth through the heart.

mense quarters and great depth through the heart.

Terra Firma, the Hermuda—Catherine of Navarre cell that ran lim to a neck, is one that will likely give a good account of himself this year. He is one of the most improved 2-year-olds at the track, and has come out of winter quarters in grand shape. His owner, Abe Cahn, has great expectations of him, and it is his intention to give him a special "prep" for the St. Louis Derby. He has size, one of the essential qualifications for a good horse, and has plenty of speed and is game. He came from behind in his only start and fought it out with the Beanest crack all the last quarter. Terra Firma did not show his true form last season. He was off most of the time, and never ran up to his early trials. Now that he has rounded to, his owner looks for him to be one of the best 3-year-olds in the West.

O'Neill Rode Buccleuth Eadly.

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Buccleuth, Tom Hayes's Derby reliance, ran a fair race. He has been working well all spring at Cumberland Park, Nashville, and arrived here only a few days ago, it is the youngster that Hayes hopes will lace the \$12.00 Runnells. He is a big, estriding fellow, and looks like one che would require a good, strong boy do him justice. O'Neil tried to place mm in the Tennesses Club Stake, and made a mess of it. He kept sprawling going up the hill. Had he been allowed to rate about his business the last would have finished closer up. Buccleuth may not be a Derby horse, but he is one which is sure to give a good account of himself.

Charles W. Meyer, the colt which J. W. Schotr expected would develop into a world-beater last season, has thickened out some since last year. He is what one could term a big little horse. In his start here he showed a rare turn of speed and led his field a merry clip the first half. When he showed signs of distress, Johnny Woods, who had the mount, eased him up. It may be that Trainer Walker has been indulging this fellow, as he has been showing signs of lameness all spring. As a matter of fact, he pulled up "dicky" after his race, Meyer looks like a typical sprinter, and his laurels this year will probably be earned in this case of events.

Circus, the winner of the Montgomery Handtoan, is a horse with a history. As a

Circus, the winner of the Montgomsry Handicap, is a horse with a history. As a 2-year-old, Circus was owned by J. J. McCafferty. He was sick last spring and never had a chance to show his real form. After the Saratoxa meeting, McCafferty concluded to weed out his string. Among the horses he decided to get rid of were Circus and dublous, another 2-year-old, that were both sold out to Sam Parmer at the Fort Eric track. Parmer tried the two colts out and selected Dublous as the best horse of the two. He then determined to unload Circus on somebody, and eventually succeeded in nersuading W. T. Baldwin of Buffalo to buy the colt for an insignificant price. Baldwin trains and exercises his own horses. He managed to win a cheap madden race with Circus at Latoria last fearly than the necessary sto, and baldwin trains and exercises his new that he was murdered and robbed fell, and then moved on to New Orleans, during the winter. When the New Orleans during the winter. When the New Orleans during the winter when the New Orleans during the winter. When the New Orleans during the winter when the New Orleans during the winter. When the New Orleans during the winter when the New Orleans during the winter when the country performer.

This country performer.

Colonnel Milton Young of Lexington, Ky, he may he might turn out to be a first-class cross out to be a first-class cross on the match of the month of the moth of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haggin are preparing to entertain extensively at their \$350,000 mansion at Elmendorf. They have agents in two or three big European cities buying the choicest and oldest wines for the costly wine cellar. Mr. Haggin amounces that after the sale of his yearlings in May he and his wife will return and spend the summer at Elmendorf. Some notable Eastern people are expected as guests.

Modesty, winner of the first American Derby, has a bay colt at the Corrigan ranch near Sacramento. The newcomer is by Brantome, the St. Simon horse which Corrigan brought to California in 1881. Tais is the first foal Modesty has had since Tonh in 1888.

TURF NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Buccleuth a Disappointment-Jack-son's Fast Youngsters.

son's Fast Youngsters.

Buccieuth, upon which Nushville horsemen will place their dependence in the Tonnessee Derby, was simpled from Nashville to Memphis last Sunday by T. P. Hayes, together with Number Seven, a 2-year-old may by Ononuaga-Peterville. Three horses from T. H. Stevens's barn were also in the same cur. They are Assessment, Kindoch Park and the Tehnessee Oaks candidate, Marque, Buccleuth seems to nave a chance in the Monkomery Park classic. He took up Derby weight-Hip pounds—last Tucsday and worked a mile in 1-15, and on Thursday went the rame distance over a heavy track in 1-18. Frank O'Nell, the stable jockey, accompanied the horse and will ride the son of Odfelow-Montgomery Cooper in the Derby, Both Hayes and Stevens think their respective horses have a fine chance to capture the stakes named. Irresiatible, W. H. Jackson, Jr.'s Oaks filly, will not start. She has not shown up wen in her work.

The 2-year-olds in W. H. Jackson, Jr.'s, stable at Nashville have worked taster than any of the other youngsters. Stand Pat, Oul Oul and On the Quiet are among the best at Cumberland Park. Stand Pat and On the Quiet have worked to the half in forty-nine seconds, while Oul Oul has done the same distance in forty-eight seconds, first quarter in 231-5 seconds, three-eighths in 351-5 seconds.

first quarter in 231-5 seconds, three-eighths in 351-5 seconds.

The following is taken from a Cincinnati paper of last Sunday: "Following the declaration of Captain James H. Rees to abandon the stand forever and anon, speculation is thus early rife as to who will step into his shoes as presiding judge at the next New Orleans meeting, and likewise the spring meeting of last at Memphis. The choice of the majority is M. N. Macfarlain, the present secretary of the new Memphis Jockey Club, though the names of Colonel S. M. Apperson of Little Rock and Secretary E. C. Hopper of Latonia have been frequently mentioned. All conditions considered, Mr. Macfarlan is the most likely timber. While Secretary Hopper has not been heard from on the subject, it is doubtful if he would be in a position to accept the offlice were it tendered him. Mr. Macfarlan has proved himself a most capable judge, and were not political conditions such as they are at Chicago he would be again in the stand at Worth this year. Demand was made of the track owners that a local men be given the offlice. They chose Mr. Morse, and tendered Mr. Macfarlan an associate place at the same salary paid him last year as presiding judge. This he declined, giving as a reason the fact that it would have the appearance of going lack, and at his age he could not afford to have such an impression go abroad. He is an affable young man, with a thorough knowledge of the racing game, and in promoting him to the position of presiding Judge the Crescent City Jockey Club and the New Memphis Jockey Club would not only be acquiring the services of a competent man, but one in whom racing men and the public generally have implicit conflicence. The probabilities are that this action will be taken and that Mr. Macfarlan's successor as secretary will be T. G. Scarbrough, a young newspaper man, who has been his assistant in the office of the New Memphis Jockey Club during the past four months. Captain Rice Out of Luck.

Captain Bob Rice had a lot of hard luck the first week of the Memphis meeting. In addition to losing the rich Montgomery Handleap his horse. El Caney, was 'boosteed' \$80 the same day. Jockey Aker made the mistake of winning too far off with the horse, and Hurry Robinson, the owner of Mr. Phinizy, ran him up. The day that Curd Gillock won, Captain Rice lost \$60 or Chorus Boy. Mose Goloblatt touted him into betting against his own horse. When Curd Gillock came home on the bit, Captain Rice swore that he would use his '14' on the next man that attempted to tout him against one of his own horses.

R. J. COLLINS. scription of Conditions in Europe.
George Wheeler returned to New York from Europe last Sunday, and in the course of an interesting interview published in Daily America, said of racing affairs across George Wheeler returned to New York from Europe last Sunday, and in the course of an interesting interview published in Daily America, suld of racing affairs across the water.

"The season itself will be the biggest in the history of the turf in Continental Europe, and I confidently feel that at the end of the season pians will be adopted to enlarge the tracks for the increased number of admirers for the season to come. The class of norses entered is better, the prizes are larger, and the arrangements for the general comfort and welfare of patrons are better by far than hast year.

"In my opinion, and, for that matter, in the opinion of all who have seen it, the Autouil track is by far the finest and the most beautiful in the world. The jumping course at the track is by far the grandest the racing world has ever seen, and probably will see for some time to come. That the people appreciate it is shown in the multitudes that attend every Bunday. I was there on several Sundays, and cach time I saw no less than a hundred thousand people. Each Sunday, as the season grows, the attendance gives promise of increased patronage. I did not study racing affairs to any extent, as I went abroad solely for pleasure.

"What racing is doing in Austria and Hungary I cannot say, other than from hearsny from acquaintances whom I met there, but from them I gained that matters had taken on the same impetus as elsewhere, and that Austria-Hungary would hold its own with the other Continental countries that take to the turf.

"Eo far as England is concerned, I suppose the public here is as well informed as myself. I heard that the King had withdrawin his horzes and would make no entries this year, I was sorry to hear this, as his withdrawing his patronage may cause the loss of some followers to the English turf, but, on the whole, I do not think it will affect to any great extent racing in England. On the contrary, I think that the present season will be the greatest in the history of the English turf.

"By the way, when I set Paris I

months."

If a colt comes from the mating of Mesmerist with Indian Fairy, it will be entered in all the classics of the foreign turf, including the 2,000 Guineas, Derby, St. Leger and Grand Prix de Paris, and, if a filly, she will be engaged in the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks. It will be the first entry Mr. Featherstone has ever made in races abroad. There are few instances in this country where the best 2-year-old colt and filly of the same year were ever mated together. The 4-year-old sister to Mesmerist, Mintage, has been thrown out of training and will be bred to Previous. She was a great disappointment to Mr. Featherstone and Trainer Julius Bauer, having never won a race, but she is an ideal looking broodmare, and it may be that in the stud she will prove more successful than she was on the track.

was on the track.

According to an Eastern exchange, if the Eastern racing season continues as it has begun all previous records will be broken. Taking the opening at Washington as a barometer, public interest in the sport was never so keen, and all signs point to larger patronage this year than ever before. The Washington Jockey Club never began a spring meeting under such auspicious circumstances as now. More people, more bookmakers and more money in circulation than has ever been seen at a race meeting in the District of Columbia has ruled since the opening day, while unisually fine weather for March has drawn out the best class of patrons from society, diplomatic and official circles.

The 2-year-olds Jean Gravier, black colt, by George Kinncy-Hidla III and the chest-nut filly. Knighthood, by Knight of Ellers-lie-Lady Alice, were set down in a trial race of a quarter of a mile at the Kentucky Association track last Wednesday. The latter won by half a length in twenty-two seconds. She is owned by W. J. Arkell of New York City, while Jean Gravier belongs to Milton Young. The time is the fastest scored there this year, and is a remarkably speedy performance.

Twenty-three 2-year-old fillies have arrived at Lexington from J. B. Haggin's training quarters at Monmouth Park, where they were broken and failed to meet the racing requirements of Trainer Charles Littlefield. They will be turned out at Elmendorf Stud and bred next season, when 3-year-olds in training in Littlefield, No racing owner in the world ever before had such an extensive string of 2-year-olds in training. but what his success will be remains to be seen.

The general impression that there is a feeling of dislike against American jockeys is erroneous; on the contrary, foreign horse owners now fully appreciate the general superiority of the Yankee lad over all others, and are willing to pay more for his services than for the home article.

"In England, I understand, last season some discrimination was shown against one or two of the American lads, but that was of little consequence, and was a matter of a short time. Generally speaking, there is a big and a most profitable field for our jockeys abroad."

Robert Waddell will not be killed because of his injured leg. Robert Bradley has decided to patch the gelding's injured member up in such a manner as to make it possible for him to die a natural death. Bradley is not only confident that he can save Robert Waddell's life, but thinks the gelding can be got to the post again in condition to run as well as he did last summer.

The largest 2-year-old winner of 1899, the sensational Mesmerist, and the best 2-year-old filly of that year, Indian Fairy, winner of the Matron and Gazelle stakes, both owned by a millioniare, A. Featherstone, will be mated this year. Indian Fairy was bred last year to Previous, but failed to foal, so her foal by the noted son of Albert will be her first.

It is reported that Jockey Maher, now it It is reported that Jockey Maher, now in England, is suffering from throat trouble and can hardly speak above a whisper. When Maher was in New York City two months ago he had a severe cold on his lungs, which wan evinced by constant coughing, but the boy said it did not amount to anything.

A number of rumors have been circulated at Oakland recently to the effect that the present race meeting would be extended for a couple of weeks. Manager Price says they are absolutely without foundation, and, excepting the charity days, racing will end

The noted English stallion The Bard is dead. In 1886 The Bard, Ormonde and Mint-ing were considered the greatest 3-year-old colts ever produced in England. His progeny last year won \$140,000.

The pride of the Hayes barn at Nashville, Lady Strathmore, is yet high in flesh, but never looked better in her life. Royal Vic-tor of the same stable has bad legs, and it is not likely he will stand training.

According to the opinion of J. Howard Lewis, Jr., who has just returned from a trip to England, America has no steeple-chnsers that can compete successfully with the English jumpers.

'a race about ten days ago. The horse was beaten in a drive by Doctor Bernays, but last Monday he finished in front of El Rio Shannon and Position. ELEVATE STANDARD OF GAME

Rivalry Between St. Louis Baseball Organizations Will Spur the Players on to Excel Previous Performances-National League Made a Grandstand Play When It Avoided Conflicts in Drawing Up Schedule-Assignment of Dates Gives St. Louis Almost Continuous Ball-The Case of Dunham and Richardson-Gossip.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. No matter what the policy of the Na-tional League may be toward the American, the magnates in those four cities which are paralleled by the Johnson organization made a wise move when they insisted that the schedule drawn up at New York last week should be compiled with as few conflicts with the American League as pos-sible. This spirit of live and let live is sure to take with the St. Louis fans, and here. where the National League expected to be hit bardest, there are only seven conflicting

In the vast army of St. Louis fans there are few, comparatively speaking, who are not willing to give each team a show. The St. Louis fan is in a class by himself, and he is the strongest, numerically speaking, of any city in the United States. He likes to play favorites, but does not make unjust discriminations. Before the Cardinals had been in town three days their work had been viewed by some 400 fans in the two days of practice. Already favorites have been viewed. been picked.

The American League in St. Louis should improve the game here, and will undoubt-edly afford local followers of the game an opportunity to witness some great exhibitions. Since the days of the Browns, when Tom Mansell was the premier hitter of the old Association, there has been no rivalry in St. Louis. Since that time the game has

old Association, there has been to rivery in St. Louis. Since that time the game has been greatly prostituted here. The team finished so regularly in the second division and at the bottom that the crowds were parodies on those that now attend, and all but a few hundred of the faithful had entirely lost sight of the fact that St. Louis was in the league.

With competition both teams will constantly be on edge, and rivalry for local favoritism will keep the players constantly buoyed up. The fans will compare the work of the two men who fill the same positions on rival organizations. This comparison will do much toward bringing the same people out to the games of both clubs. Many will be the arguments as to which is the best second baseman, the best first baseman, and so on. Should both teams stanil well up in their respective leagues, the race for local honors will become all the more keen. Competition is the life of trade, and the proverb applies to baseball as well as to any other business or enterprise.

any other business or enterprise.

There were thousands of cranks last summer who couldn't get enough. If games had been played by electric light they would have been spectators. These redhot enthusiasts should get their fill this year. When one team leaves town the other will step in, and vice versa. The game in St. Louis this summer will be a continuous show. The Browns will be gone on a trip around the entire circuit for more than a month beginning May 2, but during that time the Cardinals will fill every home date except four. In all there will be only forty-one days during the entire season when there will not be a game of baseball in St. Louis. Instances of how the schedules dovetall is shown by putting them together. Beginning June 7, forty-three games will be played in daily succession with the exception of a single date, June 23. Later on in the season there are several small gaps, but the longest number of successive days in which St. Louise will be without baseball is from June 1 to June 6-a single week.

Richardson quit for a different reason, but lack of advance money no doubt influenced him in his decision. He claimed that the St. Louis club had not paid Terre Haute for his release, and made this his excuse for disregarding his contract.

With Hazleton performing in good style, Donovan won't miss Richardson much, and, to tell the truth, the husky indiamina was a little afraid of his ability to make a good showing in fast company this year. The National League ten-year agreement expired last fail, but that should have had no bearing on the case if the St. Louis club had promised to pay for his release. The situation afforded Richardson a loophole of escape. It was a matter which the Hoosier slugger had to decide for himself, and he chose to remain in the minors.

Several other circumstances played a part Several other circumstances played a part in the defection of Richardson. He was a Cardinal only about three weeks, and during this time he failed to make good with the willow. He played a fast game around the first pillow, and his fielding was above the average, but he couldn't hit the bail half as well as little Kruger, who, though not possessed of a pair of shoulders as broad as Richardson's, could nevertheless clout the horsehide in good style, and often at an opportune moment.

broad as Richardson's, could nevertheless clout the borsehide in good style, and often at an opportune moment.

Richardson was a slugger pure and simple. He swung on the ball with all his might, somephing like Ed Delehanty, and when he failed to connect, as was too often the case, the momentum of the swing turned him half way around. But whenever he met the ball fairly he did business. But most of his hits were long fouls past first base-proof that he was not well schooled to fast pitchers. Once he rapped out a home run when it was baddy needed, but he didn't make a habit of long hits. These were his shortcomings, but they were not enough to drop him from fast company, provided he made good in the field. Richardson privately feared that he might not make good with other men trying for his position, and, as he had always been treated well at Terre Haute, he ecided to let good enough alone, taking advantage of the failure to purchase his release as an opportunity to go back where he is a big duck in a little rond.

lease as an opportunity to go back where he is a big duck in a little rond.

The personnel of the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis teams in the National League has been so changed that there are few fans in these cities that can name half of the players. except in their home town. The Philadelphia team lost a good second baseman for the same reason that the Cardinals lost Dunham—lack of advance money. In Chicago, Frank Selee has disposed of Jack Doyle, Pete Childs, and one or two other old timers, and has gathered practically a new team, and all youngsters, too. Jack Doyle went to New York—he manages to get back to old Broadway about every three years—and is threshing over the regiment of players for a team that will work together. New York and Chicago are in the same boat in one respect. Both have been tail enders so regularly of late years that whatever experiments they may make can, at least will not put them in any worse light. They can't finish any lower than eighth place.

The New York candidates include a num-

her of college men out of whom three or four fairly brilliant men may be picked. In Thielman, Captain Doyle thinks he has unearthed a shortstop who will come somewhere near filling Davis's shoes. Anderson, the young Manhattan College boy, who is trying for the position, is clever, but Doyle says that Thielman handles himself as if he were made for the place. He works along side Smith, Lauder and Doyle, all fast players, to perfection. Doyle believes for publication) that Thielman is another Jennings.

George Van Haltern, the ancient turned up in New York the other day in fine condition after a winter on the Pacific Const. Van ambled out to practice with as much spirit as if he were just breaking into fast company instead of beginning his seventeenth year in the National League. He looked over Doyle's coits and said that they couldn't drive him to the woods, and then chased a few fancy raps with a spiritedness that proved his words.

Big Frank Bowerman and Manly Thurston will do the bulk of the backstop work for the Giants. Bowerman acame on with a tale about how fast he had to run to keep the American League from overtaking him this year, which siatement is viewed as a huge joke in view of the fact that he hung around the Griswold House, Detroit, all the time the American League magnates were in session there. Jim McGuire, who was also there, was nabbed, but Rowerman didn't turn down any offers because none were made him. Bowerman holds the fail-down record for the National League, whether it be chasing a foul rap or running a base. Withal he is a good man behind the bat and throws fairly well to the bases. Too frequently he forgets that he has a head pleed and makes some wild plays.

Thurston is a Detroit youngster who has plays.
Thurston is a Detroit youngster who has

and the second part of the second part of the second part of the second part of the second se

Charles Ebbetts and Ned Hanlon are making an awful roar over the loss of their players. The story is told by Ebbetts, and according to him, the American League has not only taken his best players, but it has, too, received \$1,500 of the organization's money. The money was paid, says Ebbetts, when an agreement was made between himself and the Detroit and Milwaukee clubs for the release of two of their players.

In the first instance, says Ebbetts, he paid \$750 for the release of Joe Yeager, the catcher, who a year ago deserted the Brooklyn club for Betroit. Then a like amount was paid to the Milwaukee organization for the release to Brooklyn of Rig John Anderson, now a Brown Leg. Hanlon has also made several "spleis" and yows that he will visit the direct punishment on the head of Jimmy Sheckard for deserting to Baltimere.

cardinals will fill every nome diac exacts four. In all there will be only the region of the self-and of the grame of baseball in St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis. St. Louis of the longest number of successive days in the longest number of the first longest number of the longest number of longest number of

life and landed on second. As he came in he hit Robison with his shoulder so hard that "Yank" bounced twice when he landed on his head.

On a long hit "Del" started to score from second. Just how high he went when Glasscock gave him the hip is not known, but instead of scoring Delehanty, now thoroughly frightened at the way he was being handled, scrambled into third on his hands and knees. He heard the voice of Harry Wright admonishing him to score on a fly. Son the ball went whirling into the out-held and big "Del" set himself for the start; watching the outflekler. As the ball touched the hands "Del" went-rather started to get away-but Denny was standing on one of his feet and holding to his belt. "Del" made a vicious swing at his Jerry, who jumped back grinning, his end accomplished. Before "Del" could recover and get in stride the ball was coming true to the plate and he was caught by ten feet. Denny's interference had been so neatily executed that the umpire would not allow the claim and the run was lost.

That night, with his soul filled with bitterness and his bedy with bruises. Delehanty wrote a ball player friend in Wheeling is "Don't hanker for the big League, my boy, Stay in Wheeling. It's safer."

The great and only Thomas Dowd has landed with both feet. He has signed to manage the Amsterdam-Johnston-Glovers-ville team in the New York State League. The name will be enough for Sir Thomas to manage, let alone the team.

CONSUMPTIVE'S BULWARK.

A PREVENTION AND CURE For Consumption-Threatened Humanity.

A FULL FREE TREATMENT

That Conquers All Chronic Life-Sapping Ills.

Certain diseases kill their victims by source consumption and other wasting gradually robbing them of bodily manifels, and Four also to prevent their attal if not physical suffering.

a well-named plague. Four requirements must be me, to local treatment,

terial—a manner of death slow, yet ter-rifying, and usually fraught with men-to forestall germs; Second, to nourish the body; Third, to tone and fortify the Consumption actually consumes; it is nerve power of resistance to disease, and Fourth, to meet the demands for

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To combat and destroy germs, to ; nourish the body, to fortify the system and to soothe and heal broken and inflamed tissues, in accord with the necessities in particular cases, and to thus your wake, this bulwark of refuge for vitality-draining illse of persistent, to you who need the protective and chronic nature, the above wonderful, curative security it affords.

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Kindly write, giving post office and express address, so there may be no trouble in the shipment of the reme-

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to manage, let alone the team.

Manager McAleer has been in communication with Hugh Duffy, and any players that he may not need he may turn over to Milwaukee. The Boston club may also lend him some players. Duffy reached Milwaukee last week.

"T have twelve players all stars," said Duffy, shortly after he landed in Milwaukee. The week good pitchers and catchets, but until I am sure there will be no changes in the personnel of the team. I do not care to announce the names of the men signed so far.

"T expect to get the tram together about April 5 and will take it through Illino's and Indiana for practice, probably bearing and Indiana for practice, probably bearing and Indiana for practice, probably bearing a trace any number of places where the spring work can be finished under favorable auspices, and before the season opens I expect to have the Milwaukee team working well together.

"My money will be invested in the Milwaukee club, and I also expect Mr. Gross to be financially interested. So far as Mr. Van Brunt of St. Joseph is concerned, I saw him for only a short time in New York, but expect that he will stop over in Milwaukee in spite of the poor showing his terested in the Western League club with me.

The advent of Duffy in Milwaukee means

reached. After the teams begin playing ball the better of the two will attract the larger number of patrons, and the rivalry which exists now between the representatives of the American Association and Western League is sufficient assurance that the owners of both clubs will strain every nerve to secure players who will keep their respective teams in the front rank.

